

MONTE GIFFORD PRESIDENT SPRINGVILLE RODEO ASSN.

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 29 — Monte Gifford has been elected president of a newly-formed Springville Rodeo association, the organization that will take over management and production of the annual spring rodeo at Springville.

Other officers are: Harry Scruggs, vice president; Jack Gregg, secretary; Leo Kerr, treasurer; Darwin Griswold, Bill Wood, Carlos G. Gregg, Allan Gage, Cyril Miller, Frank Kibler, Hugh Gordon and Ralph Hill, directors.

The new rodeo association was formed by the following Springville organizations: The chamber of commerce, Veterans of Foreign Wars post, Lions' club, Grange, Farm Bureau Center and the Tule River Soil Conservation district.

The Springville rodeo, staged each year during April, has form-

erly been sponsored by the Springville chamber of commerce, with assistance from other organizations of the community. The new association was set up to give all participating organizations equal responsibility in the show, and to consolidate work under one planning group.

Initial arrangements have already been made for the 1958 rodeo, which will be an RCA-approved show, and which is expected to draw, as in past years, some of the top performers of the rodeo world.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XI — NO. 10

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 29, 1957

NEW DEAL ON SALES TAX RETURNS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — County supervisors Tuesday dropped something of a surprise along the avenues of incorporated cities of the county when they adopted a one per cent sales tax ordinance, to become effective October 1, with the provision that cities will kick back to the county five per cent of all sales taxes collected within the city limits.

Porterville's Mayor Les Hamilton immediately called a special meeting of the Porterville city council for tonight, Thursday, to take whatever action is necessary to get the city tax ordinance into line with the county ordinance and also to authorize the city to enter into contract with the state board of equalization for the collection of the local uniform sale (Continued on Page 10)

(Farm Tribune photos)

Senator Wins Silver Bonus

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — State Senator J. Howard Williams, of Porterville, was this week's Silver Bonus winner, however, the Senator was in Sacramento on official business, so had made no purchase in Porterville on Tuesday, Silver Bonus day. Larry Main's Men's and Boys' store, selected the lucky name.

Five dollars was presented to Mrs. Williams, but the Silver Bonus amount rides into next week, which brings Tuesday's total to \$45.00. Read the Silver Bonus pages in this issue of The Farm Tribune for details as to how you might win cash in the form of silver on any Tuesday by shopping Porterville's Silver Bonus stores.

CANTERBELLES RIDE SEPT. 22 AT COUNTY FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — Porterville's Canterbelles will make their first ride of the season at the Tulare County fair on Sunday, September 22, following the afternoon horse show, it has been announced (Continued on Page 10)

Case Offering New Crawler Type Tractor

PORTERVILLE, August 29 — Something new under the sun — a crawler type tractor that is being marketed by the J. I. Case company and that is now being shown at Porterville Farm Implement company by George Overcash, owner.

Although Case produced a crawler back in the early 1930s, the company discontinued this model, sticking strictly with wheel-type tractors through the years.

Current crawler is the result of a merger of the Case and the American Tractor corporation, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, a firm that was specializing in construction and road building equipment, including track-laying tractors, marketing under the name of Terratrac. (Continued on Page 10)

POLLED HEREFORD OFFICE TO PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — Office of the California Polled Hereford association has moved from Berkeley to Porterville, with Cyrille Faure, secretary-treasurer of the organization setting up the new office at his ranch southwest

of town.

At present, the association is working on its 11th annual show and sale, November 15 and 16 at Sacramento, and the 4th annual range bull sale, December 7, at Fresno.



THE CYCLING SAXTONS, one of the headlined acts that will be featured on the entertainment program of the 1957 Tulare County Fair, that will run at the fair grounds in Tulare from September 17 through September 22.

TEA POT DOME DISTRICT IN FINAL NEGOTIATION FOR CVP WATER CONTRACT

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — The Tea Pot Dome Water district has now virtually completed negotiations with the bureau of reclamation for a supply of water from the Friant unit of the Central Valley project which will be the last to be made available from this source.

As soon as the proposed contract is approved, all the supplemental water supply developed by the construction of Friant dam on the San Joaquin river for delivery to the water deficient portions of the San Joaquin valley, between Chowchilla to the north and Bakersfield to the south, will have been committed, it is stated.

Need for such additional water is demonstrated by the present list of applications now on file with the bureau of reclamation asking for supplemental supply to serve approximately 1,000,000 acres. The Bureau has stated that there is no chance for such an amount until there is development of a new supply of water.

The Tea Pot Dome Water district will be the 17th district to enter into a long term contract with the bureau of reclamation for a supply of water from Millerton reservoir on the San Joaquin river. In order to deliver this water to the lands of the district, the board of directors have also asked the bureau of reclamation to include in the contract the provision that the bureau design and construct the necessary system. This will provide for pumping of water from the Friant-Kern canal uphill to the district lands which commence two and one-half miles to the east. The district has just been advised by the Bureau that

(Continued on Page 10)

NEW HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO REPORT NEXT WEEK FOR PRE-SCHOOL COUNSELLING

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — High school students who are new in the community and who have not registered for the 1957-58 year, should report for counselling and programming on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of next week, between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

New students should report to Room D-3; students who had previously signed for the coming term, but who want their program changed, should report to their counsellor on one of the three designated days next week. Incoming freshmen from elementary schools within the high school district, and returning high school students were registered last spring.

Porterville high school will open its doors for the new year at 9 a.m. the morning of September 9 for a minimum day, that will

include the traditional back to school assembly and a run-through of class schedules.

Strathmore FFA Officers Make Plans

STRATHMORE, Aug. 29 — Approval of loans to buy grain for the chapter feed coop and for completion of the cotton crop on the school farm were made by officers of the Strathmore Future Farmer chapter at a recent executive meeting. Attending were: Dick Collins, chapter president; Richard Craig, vice president; Don Branum, secretary; John Weldon, treasurer; Larry Fink, reporter, and Kenneth Savage, chapter advisor. Chapter members also recently held a swimming party to acquaint incoming ag students with FFA chapter members.

Thursday, August 29, 1957

**Up N' Down
WEST OLIVE**

You learn: In this business perhaps more than any other, just what it is that sets some people apart from others. Makes them respected as leaders and admired as individuals. It is a combination of many intangibles such as unselfishness, thoughtfulness of others, the ability to see the other fellow's viewpoint, a desire to help beyond your own immediate circle, and a genuine liking for people — this, you learn as one strolls down the Olive branch.

Noticed: New business building under construction next to Automatic Machine Company — A-1 Upholstery setting up in new quarters across from Olive Street school — Clayton Gray Filling up

on hamburgers at Gig's while wife Edna operates the Greyhound Bus restaurant — the part time orphan kids at Olive Nursery enjoying their 10 a.m. glass of milk, compliments of the State.

Do you remember when: The Loyd boys were two of the most popular kids in town? — when the big grain storage building near Tea Pot Dome was blown down by wind storm? — when L. L. Hays used to watch the horse races at the Cornell race track? — when the old Doc Gilliam house was new?

Stop at: Leslie's Produce and ask to see his Devil fish, Angel fish and Mexican sword fish, and of course buy some new Idaho potatoes.

Did you know: You can rent most everything from a 10 cent screw driver to a 10,000 dollar tractor at Porterville Equipment Rentals? — that now is the time to put in your order for trees at

MINING and OIL

The gold mining industry was in its hey day in the White River (Old Tailhole) area just a hundred years ago in 1857.

Dr. George discovered Magnesite on Rocky Hill, east of Porterville, and W. P. Bartlett developed the mines in 1901.

Sealed bids will be received at Windom Rock, Arizona up to September 5th for leases that will permit mining of uranium and minerals on 376 tracts or 59,601 acres of Navajo Indian Reservation land.

About 1911 a gold rush was made on the Tule River Indian Reservation by hundreds of Tulare county residents; considerable "pocket" gold locations were made.

At the turn of the century over 200 pounds of semi precious stones were found in the old Russian mine in the Deer Creek area, it seems to be a lost mine in this era, these stones today would bring

Logan's Nursery? — that United Farm Agency has a new brouchure on the Porterville area?

And then: Oscar Wilde once said, "Nothing is so dangerous as being too modern. One is apt to grow old fashioned quite suddenly."

OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

ONCE UPON A TIME, no this isn't a Fairy Tale though it's about as obsolete, magazine subscriptions were sold on the basis of merit. Publishers apparently were proud of their publications, and tried to sell them because they believed them worthwhile, mostly. Then came the era where every magazine salesman was working his way through college. We had the amazing spectacle of stooped and grey bearded elders, trying to sell these wares to put themselves through college. Everyone was going, if we could believe our senses which were most unreliable in this case.

APPARENTLY PUBLISHERS HAVE abandoned any notion that their magazines are worth a thing as a saleable article nowadays. Instead, subscription sales are tied in with a gimmick; an ugly sounding word with like implications. We were recently taking our ease under a bed at our house. We have to do this to avoid the stomping of little feet. The doorbell rang and we screamed loudly for someone to answer. A case of mass deafness had apparently descended on one and all, because our anguished cries went unnoticed. This deafness often occurs in the younger generation when they are asked to perform some simple task.

WE FINALLY MADE IT TO the door and were confronted by a definitely elder bloom of some 35 summers, most of them bad. In a rapid fire monotone she blasted me with a memorized speech about last chance for savings, two for one, etc., and wound up with "contest to get a chance to go to nursing school." We had foreseen this, because we had just been touched by three previous would-be Florence Nightingales, but we were unable to stop the flow.

\$20 an ounce.

George Anderson, new secretary of the treasury, is president of Ventures Ltd., a world-wide mining company.

Western governors approved the administration barter plan — government owned surplus foreign exchanging our government owned surplus farm produce for foreign minerals.

Prospectors for Zirconium may find some interesting specimens in the old Middleton gravel diggings up the Tule.

John Rudd is considering using a portable diamond core drill to speed up exploratory work in the Frazier valley area.

Kern county has taken on the aspect of being an autograph hound's haven as well as a rock hound's happy hunting grounds with famed radio and TV personality Art Linkletter recently bringing in two oil wells, one in Lost Hills field and the other at Mount Poso field.

When she finally ran out of breath, we explained we had more magazines than we could read, plus the Farm Trib, and that we were not too interested in her nursing career. The rest of her spiel was ad libbed but showed a rare collection of adjectives and nouns. We retired under the bed wondering why a magazine can't be sold simply on its own merits.

AN ARTICLE APPEARED recently in a weekly news magazine, that we bought simply because we wanted to read it, detailing how the Federal government is starting to return some of the responsibilities of government to the States. Starting point is the curtailment of certain handouts that amount to several hundred million; not much in the scheme of astronomical spending by the government, but a start. As an unreconstructed individualist, we say, "It's about time." This country never became great on handouts, and too much of this treatment can be socially debilitating. As my grandfather used to say, when we'd hit him for a loan, "Every pot should stand on its own bottom."


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**Up N' Down
WEST OLIVE**

on hamburgers at Gig's while wife Edna operates the Greyhound Bus restaurant — the part time orphan kids at Olive Nursery enjoying their 10 a.m. glass of milk, compliments of the State.

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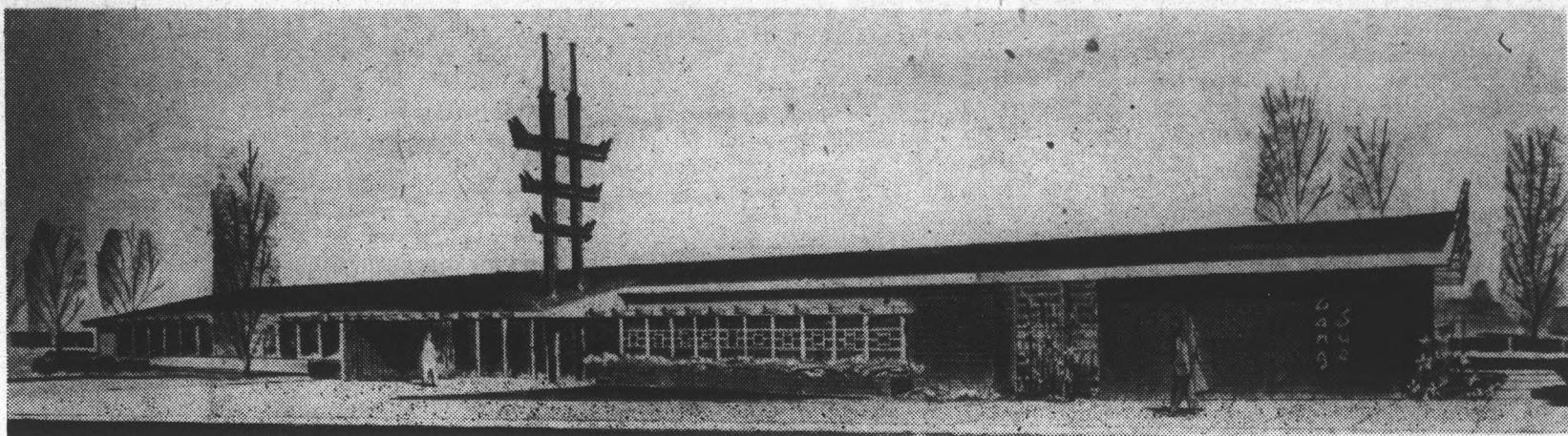
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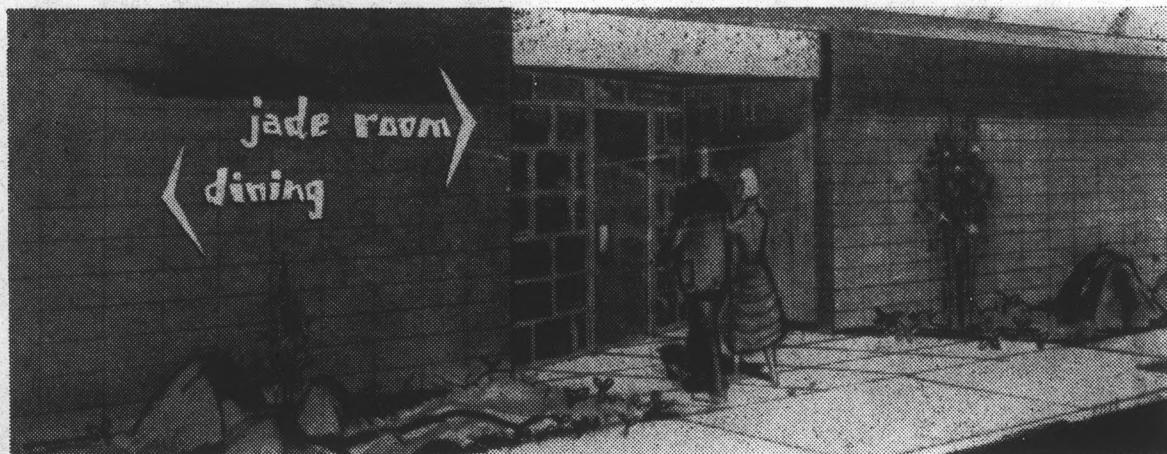
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GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 30
SATURDAY, AUG. 31



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BURTON SCHOOL OPENING SET TUESDAY; FIRST FACULTY MEETING SATURDAY A.M.

BURTON, Aug. 29 — Burton school will open its 1957-58 year next Tuesday, while first faculty meeting of the year is set for Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, according to Lowell R. Gray, district superintendent and principal.

Classes for kindergarten and primary grades are scheduled for 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. and grades four through eight will run from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on opening day; regular schedule is 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., respectively.

School lunches will be served daily; bus will start the year on the same schedule as last year.

Children new in the district should bring report cards from their previous school; kindergarten and first graders entering a California school for the first time must bring some type of record of birth; parents should accompany new children.

Kindergarten children must be legally at least four years and

nine months of age by the first day of September; first graders, five years and nine months.

All children living on the west side of Newcomb between Olive and Mulberry are expected to attend Burton school, unless special arrangements are made. Information concerning school affairs can be obtained by phoning SU 4-2401 or SU 4-1081.

Teaching staff at the school will include: Mrs. Betty Minjares, kindergarten; Mrs. Fern Ellis, 1st grade; Mrs. Sue Bishop, 2nd grade; Mrs. Paula Longley, 3rd grade; Mrs. Rachel Jones, 4th grade; Gerald Lady, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Ethel Greene, 6th and 7th grades; Lawrence Sherman 7th and 8th grades and C. L. Codding, instrumental music.

Ray Duvall is custodian and bus driver; Mrs. Minnie Willingham, cafeteria manager and Mrs. Pearl Shivers, cafeteria assistant. School board members are: I. E. Pemberton, Gene Hamblen and Les Gemmell.

Confirmation: There are two kinds of Quarter horses, the pretty kind that win the ribbons at fairs and the working kind that win "ribbons" on the range — a fine show of Quarter horses can be seen in action every Sunday afternoon at Danny Williams corral on E. Date — and all for free.

I noticed: a ranch near the Worth road surrounded by pastel pink fence posts — Ray Miller showing painter Roy Roeth the proper use of a paint spray gun — Kenny Helms of Sequoia Sheet Metal, looking longingly at pictures of the new Edsel car, while Junior Hensley shines his motorcycle.

I never knew that: Ralph Underkleffer used to be a cop in Philadelphia — that the first local electric plant used to be in Murry park — that Doyle school has the largest elementary school playgrounds in the county and is being well kept up — that Wm. "Shorty" Way has a U.S. Patent on his fast cutting grape knife — that Harry Mann is related by marriage to Yotis Hjordie.

According to: Sherry the Jeweler, your watch runs on 1/100,000 of a horsepower, and even in perfect conditions will gain or lose 10 seconds a day.

Odds 'N Ends: Clovis Vest, San Joaquin Mattress factory, has a mammoth steam cabinet to delouse divans, etc., — one hip and one shoulder is usually lower than the other on most people; Art Montrose tells me that more than a goodly number of successful ex-GI businessmen admit they got their starts from World War II crap games — Et tu Brutus?

DOYLE COLONY By George A. Heintz

Dam or no dam: There's plenty activity east of here with two road contractors moving dirt before the rains come and a new rock crushing plant soon to move in position — the Reservation lumber mill is nearing completion — noticed three new Indian homes being built (with modern indoor convenience) and provision being made for future electricity, and the Catholic church is to get a new paint job.

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Night Lights Needed For Egg Production

VISALIA, Aug. 29 — Egg producers are reminded by Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney that now is the time to check poultry houses for proper lighting for fall and winter. He says that to maintain good egg production, 14 hours of light per day is needed.

California sugar beet production is forecast as 14 per cent higher than last year with a crop this year of 4,018,000 tons.

California rice crop, forecast at 9,389,000 bags, is down 20 per cent from 1956.

COUNTY TAX RATE IS \$2.75

VISALIA, August 29 — Tulare county tax rate for the 1957-58 fiscal year has been set at \$2.75, a figure 31 cents above last year. County budget for the period is \$20,000,000.

COLLEGE TO HAVE NINETEEN INSTRUCTORS

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — Porterville college will have 19 full-time teachers when school opens in September; in addition, two persons will teach half-time, and five others will devote one or two periods per day to the college.

National fall potato crop is estimated at 154,903,000 hundred-weight, seven per cent below 1956.

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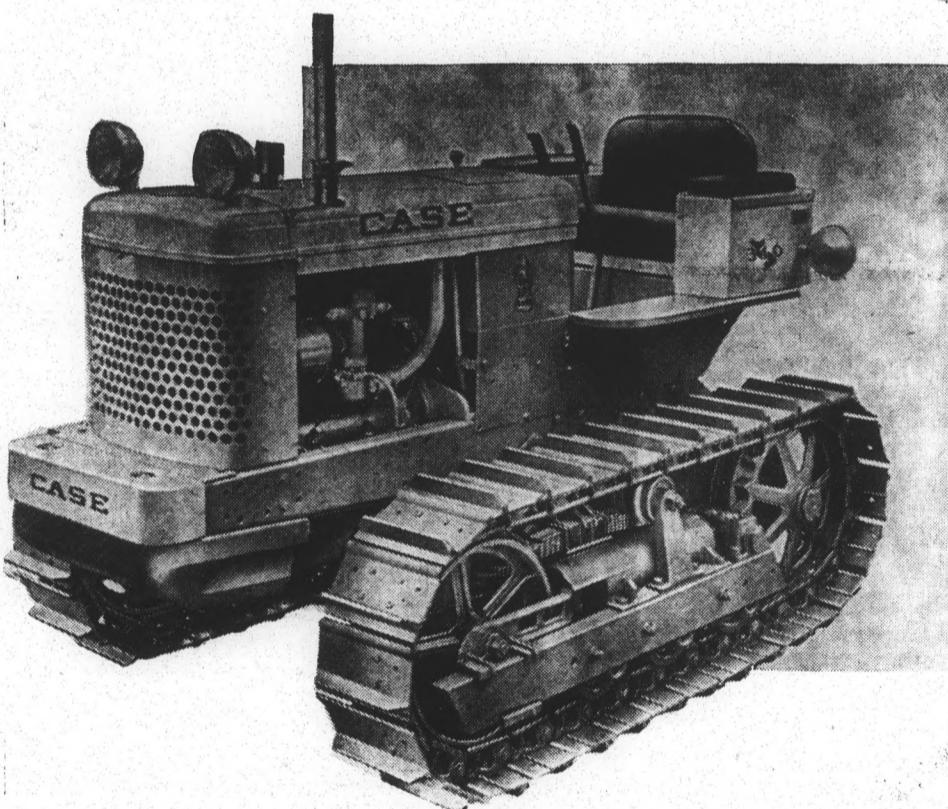
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SU 4-3779



The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized At Porterville, California
Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

Thursday, August 29, 1957

Vol. XI — No. 10

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

Don't tear down the fences.
Don't leave the gates open.
Don't shoot up people's houses.
Don't pepper livestock with shot.
Don't shoot through orange trees.
Don't dump your empty beer cans along the road.
Don't hunt on posted property.
Don't do anything that you wouldn't do if you were someone's personal guest.

The above is our annual outburst marking the beginning of dove season, which, as about ten thousand hunters will no doubt make evident, opens next Sunday.

We list the above don'ts because they cover the major items of complaint that property owners voice when they come in to buy No Hunting signs.

In most instances, local hunters get along well with local property owners, but the same cannot always be said about our friends from the South who annually migrate to this area of Tulare county for dove shooting on opening days.

We'd like to see more arrests made in connection with obvious and malicious trespassing, also in connection with that one drink too many that our visitors often have.

But the country is so big, the hunters so many, the law enforcement group so small that the real answer to the problem of hunter vs. landowner must come from individual hunters, who somewhere along the line — perhaps through organized sportsmen groups — should have the idea impressed upon them that when they hunt on another man's property, they are guests of that man, and should conduct themselves as such.



APRIL, 1900

The board of directors of the Woodville Creamery have placed

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Porterville

APHID RESISTANT ALFALFA TO BE AVAILABLE TO COUNTY GROWERS BY FALL NEXT YEAR

By William R. Sallee, Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 29 — A new Africa-type alfalfa named Moapa, which is resistant to the spotted alfalfa aphid, will become available to hay growers in the fall of 1958. Foundation seed stocks, now being increased by the California Agricultural Experiment station, will be distributed in limited quantities to qualified seed growers in the fall of 1957 and certified seed will become available to hay growers in the fall of 1958.

The variety Moapa consists of can in production and length of life of stands. The parent plants of Moapa alfalfa were taken to Mexico during the winter of 1956 and 1957 for seed increase. By growing one generation of seed in Mexico, this new variety will be available to farmers one year earlier than it would have been otherwise. The breeder's seed produced in Mexico was planted in the United States during the spring of 1957 for production of foundation seed.

The breeding work for this new variety was headed by Dr. Oliver F. Smith, agricultural research service agronomist with Richard Peaden, agricultural research assistant agronomist, assisting during latter phases of the program. Dr. Wayne Howe, A. R. S. entomologist at Bakersfield, assisted with the spotted alfalfa aphid resistance tests which were necessary in developing this variety.

Since 1954, when spotted alfalfa aphid caused serious damage to alfalfa in six southwestern states, A. R. S. researchers, in cooperation with California, Nevada, and Arizona, Experiment stations, have been working toward a spotted aphid resistant variety, suitable for the southwestern area. Moapa is the first product of this effort.

Observational plantings of alfalfa made at a number of locations in the southwest where the spotted alfalfa aphid has been serious, show good establishment and unimpaired growth for Moapa and either complete stand failure or greatly reduced growth for African. Preliminary results from forage yield tests now in progress in Arizona, California and Nevada show Moapa to equal African in forage yield where the spotted alfalfa aphid is not a problem. However, it will take two or three additional years of testing to determine more accurately how this new variety compares with Afri-

closed for a week due to the sickness of many students.

The money in the county treasury was counted Monday and the following amounts were on hand: Gold coin, \$97,130; silver coin, \$101.41; currency, \$100; controllers warrants, \$120; redeemed warrants, \$1,838.17, for a total of \$99,289.58.

Supervisor Clack says good progress is being made in building the new road to Deer Creek Hot Springs.

A special train is to be put on the Santa Fe line to take people to Fresno to hear William Jennings Bryan, the next president of the United States.

RUGS

- CARPETING
- ASPHALT TILE
- RUBBER TILE
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6 BIG DAYS & NITES

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1957

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From

Daybell

Nursery

By John



With so many people going to Hawaii we expect a rush to purchase tropical plants, extinct volcanos, and white sand. We've several tropical plants to brag about, the lumber yards sell pure white sand, but the extinct volcanos are down right scarce. Could substitute one of our customers that's blown his top maybe.

The tropical plants come under the heading "Foliage Plants For Exotic Tropical Effect" — This means they look tropical even though they may be from the south pole. They include many easy-to-grow things like palms, bamboo, banana plants, and fern pine. They also include some harder-to-grow things like Hibiscus, Bougainvillea, and Tree Fern.

There are also a large number of in-between tropical beauties. These are likewise exotic with graceful limbs and leaves in the necessary places. They hail from many places like Acanthus from Greece; Coccillus, which is Hindu Laurel; Rice Paper Plants from Egypt, and Flax from New Zealand.

All of these botanical wonders can be purchased on "E" Street, north of Olive and make ideal gifts for homecoming islanders — Not that they really deserve anything.

TUESDAY is SILVER

Masonite Heavy Duty

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PUT GARAGE WALLS TO WORK

Wall area 8' x 12' - Heavy Duty
1/4" Peg-Board Panel

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See Our New

- YOUNGLAND
- PEACHES & CREAM
- TRUDE'S
- DEB TRIX

Sizes 3-14



405 N. Main

for distinctive children's wear

Porterville

**If You Have Hair
WE CAN CURL IT!**... with our Large Selection of
HOME PERMANENTS**Claubes Prescription Pharmacy**

501 N. Main

(Say "Claw-bus")

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Your One-Stop Farm Store

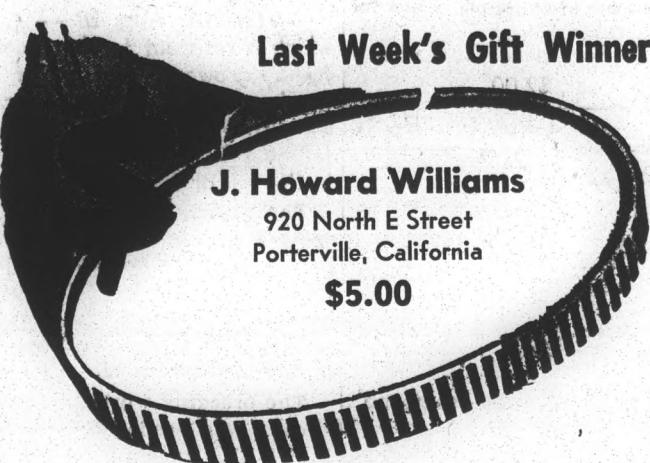
Let Us Supply Your
SEED and FEED NEEDS**J. B. HILL CO.**

100 E. Orange

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3-Ring Zipper Binder

Reg. \$1.98

\$1.77**SPECIAL****J. J. NEWBERRY CO.****Last Week's Gift Winner****J. Howard Williams**920 North E Street
Porterville, California

\$5.00

The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

Each week The Farm Tribune will award to the winner of a great contest in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age.

Secure an official entry blank from The Farm Tribune and complete additional words or less:

'I am glad I trade in Porterville because . . .'

Entries will be received at Silver Bonus representative stores, winning contestant, or phone, the evening of Tuesday, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. If the contestant is not at home, the Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive produce proof of purchase or payment of Silver Bonus Day — from a Silver Bonus store — eligible for a bonus award according to rules.

If sales slips amount to more than the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award is not added to the next week's bonus, the entry will be paid regardless of whether it is won or not.

Entries will be judged principally on merit and quality of thought. Under no circumstances will judges be permitted to know the names of the entries.

All entries become the property of the Farm Tribune and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter this contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus stores can win additional awards with sales slips from stores other than those with which they are connected.

Enter**This Exciting
Year-Long Contest****NOW!****Distinctive Gifts
for the home**We Invite You To See Them
On Display at . . .**Esther's HOME FURNISHINGS**

518 N. Main

Dial SU 4-4849

Summer Jewelry

Napier, Trifari

EXCLUSIVELY AT . . .

Williams Jewelers

Porterville's Quality Jewelry Store

314 N. Main Street

Unset 4-6913

BACK-to-SCHOOLDYED TO MATCH
SWEATER and SKIRTOnly **\$1.295** a Set**BULLARD'S**

Dial SU 4-1823

\$3.98

Perfect back-to-school dresses in wonderfully washable solid and printed cottons, woven ginghams. Adorable with lace, ruffle, ribbon and other cute trims. Tie sashes and belts. Daughter will love them. Mom will appreciate their practicality. Many colors to choose from.

SHOP
SILVER
BONUS
AT . . .**J. J. Newberry**

EVER BONUS DAY!

Copyright 1941 by I. A. Downey

Silver Bonus Contest Rules

The Farm Tribune will appropriate \$25 to be given away each week in a great contest. Persons residing in Porterville or in the surrounding areas of 25 miles from Porterville are eligible.

Buy a blank from any Silver Bonus store in Porterville and complete this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I'm glad I trade in Porterville because....."

Entries will be judged each week and the person whose entry, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best sentence, will receive \$5. In the event of a tie, the winner will receive \$10.

A representative will call at the home of a winner, the evening of each Silver Bonus draw, between the hours of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 prize. If the winner is not at home he may call at The Farm Tribune office to receive his \$5 award.

If a winner fails to receive his \$5 prize and can't be reached by telephone or payment on account that Silver Bonus store or stores, then he is entitled according to the following schedule:

- If a winner is awarded more than \$5 he will be awarded \$5.
- If a winner is awarded less than \$5 he will be awarded \$5.

The award is not given in any week will receive a \$5 bonus. The \$5 prize for the best sentence is given regardless of whether the winner has a sales record.

Judges will be selected principally on the basis of their sound judgment. Under no circumstances will the names of the person submitting entries be revealed.

The property of The Farm Tribune and its employees is not eligible for the contest.

The Farm Tribune and their immediate family members are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of the newspaper are not eligible to win the additional awards only on the basis of the number of entries received.

Entries must be submitted to The Farm Tribune and their immediate family members are not eligible to enter the contest.

Owners and employees of the newspaper are not eligible to win the additional awards only on the basis of the number of entries received.

Tuesday's Silver Bonus Gifts

\$4500

**The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus
ENTRY BLANK**

Name.....

Address.....

(If Rural Route please explain location on reverse side)

City.....

Telephone.....

(Please print name and address plainly)

I'm glad I trade in Porterville because.....

Complete this sentence in 25 words or less and deposit in box at any Silver Bonus Store or deliver to The Farm Tribune

**COOL on the CAMPUS
SWEATERS**

BULKY KNITS
CARDIGANSCREW NECKS
ORLONS

\$6.95 to \$18.95

402 N. Main

MEN AND BOYS STORE
Phone SU 4-6023**REVERE WARE**

8 INCH SKILLET

Regular \$7.95

NOW

\$3.95

WHEELER FURNITURE

119 N. Main

SU 4-6617

Give chests, chairs, toys . . .
dozens of things around the house . . . brilliancy and extra life with handy

Dutch Boy
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
 QUICK-DRYING
 ENAMEL
 CLARK PAINT STORE

Paints and Wallpaper — Painting and Paperhanging
607 W. Olive

**PLASTIC
TABLE COVERS**

with FLANNEL BACK

4 Colors —
2 Sizes
\$3.79 and \$4.98
Jones Hardware Co.

311 N. Main

SU 4-1065

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YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES
**BAND
SHOES**

All White Buck Oxfords
Concealed Eyelets **\$9.95**

HARTMAN'S

403 N. Main THE BUSTER BROWN STORE SU 4-0251

FALL BULBS**Callas — Sparaxis — Freesia****DAYBELL NURSERY**

CLOSED SUNDAYS

E Street, North of Olive

Phone SU 4-6213

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

ARRIVING DAILY

Among This Selected Group, Lovely
IMPORTED ITALIAN SWEATERS

See Them At

clare - retta

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Complete Hardware Stock

EXCEPTIONAL COVERAGE IN . . .

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- V BELTS
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- PLUMBING SUPPLIES
- ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Ferguson Tractors, Implements — Sales and Service

Weisenberger Farm Supply Co.

SU 4-3292

**SUPPORT YOUR
HOME TOWN MERCHANT**

- Shop Silver Bonus



FISHIN'

By Slim Washburn

The Tule river will be well stocked with catchable Rainbows for the Labor Day weekend. All regularly planted areas will be stocked. Fishing in the unplanted areas is only fair to poor because of the very low water.

Big Kern river remains very good, especially in the areas more remote from the Quaking Aspen pack stations. Little Kern is fair to good in the areas away from main trail crossings.

Small streams out of Balch park pack station are low, and only fair. High country lakes remain fair to good.

Plenty of catchables in the Tule river for all who care to go after them.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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to buy
ANY CAR...
NEW or USED
Be Sure to See...**

**BICE MOTORS
DE SOTO**

**The Valley's Largest
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer**

- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- HIGHEST ALLOWANCES GIVEN
- EXCELLENT AFTER DELIVERY SERVICE
- BANK TERMS AND NOTES

Putnam at 2nd

USED CAR LOTS
1302 N. Main — 512 N. 2nd Street

SU 4-3620

For the Smoothest-Cut,
Smartest-Looking
Lawns in Town

**THEY'RE HERE!
FABULOUS NEW
LAWN-BOY**

POWER MOWERS

Come in now! See the amazing new LAWN-BOYS! Eight great power mowers—one for your lawn and budget. See for example the new self-propelled LAWN-BOY Automower, or the wonderful, lightweight Deluxe (shown here) featuring the sensational Activated Pilot Wheel that keeps the LAWN-BOY cutting level even on rough, rutted lawns. Your lawn will look better with less work by you, when you use a quality-built, fast-starting, easy-operating LAWN-BOY.

18" LAWN-BOY Deluxe
only \$94.50

• Eight models, from \$69.95

COME IN TODAY—AND BE SURE TO ASK FOR A FREE HOME TRIAL!

BILLIOT'S

Jaye at Putnam

PORTERVILLE

SU 4-1356

**DR. H. L. JONES
TO HOSPITAL STAFF**

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — Dr. H. L. Jones has been appointed to the medical staff of the Porterville State hospital in the capacity of Physician and Surgeon II. Dr. Jones comes to Porterville from Santa Ana; his medical education was at the University of Arizona and Northwestern University.

**GRAPE LEAF
FOLDER CONTROL**

VISALIA, Aug. 29 — Period for controlling third brood grape leaf folders will fall in the last week of August and the first week in September, it is stated by Farm Advisor Fred Jensen. Controls should be applied when the larvae are small and before new rolls are made.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

HELL HATH no fury like a woman scorned, according to Shakespeare, and we can add that Shakespeare was right when you print something in the paper, or, for that matter; when you don't print something . . . To be more specific, we mentioned last week the name of an out-of-town pump company in connection with our lateral water well story, a slip of the typewriter that brought down on our head the telephoned wrath of our good friend (at least until last week) Betty Pearson, who seemed to have certain predetermined opinions about out-of-town pump companies and worthless skunks of editors who mention same. Furthermore, we did not mention Pearson Pump company . . . So, to keep things straight, and to ward off further scorn and wrath, may we herewith state on the record, for the record and nothing but the record that the pump on the lateral well at the Pat Foran ranch was installed by Pearson Pump Company, 202 West Olive, Porterville, Western and Jacuzzi, Complete Water Engineering . . . And as for that out-of-town water pump company, we just took the keys off our typewriter that spell the name.

THE SECRET Pal idea that is used by a number of clubs has its counterpart in the commercial life of Porterville, what with Uly Priftike receiving practically every kind of material in the world from a secret pal who takes great delight in filling out coupons in magazines and newspapers with the name of Panama Priftike, 309 East Putnam, Porterville, Calif. . . As a result of the activities of this secret friend, Uly has had a chance at the inside track on oil promotions, stock and bond deals, correspondence courses, how to grow mushrooms and practically every other kind of special offer ever advertised . . . At one time he was enrolled in the Arthur Murray School of Dancing; a young lady from McFarland appeared to deliver a relaxisizor; a hearing aid salesman was somewhat perturbed when he realized that Uly had no need for the aid, in spite of the coupon signed by Panama Priftike . . . A stock and bond salesman, who phoned from a coast city became somewhat alarmed when he learned that Uly had not signed the coupon, in fact he even offered to help Uly run down the forger who was using his name. Since Uly knows who his secret pal is, he discouraged any such action . . . Who is this signer of coupons? Well the initials might be A. B. Sr.

MYRON WILCOX, who won a free trip on Transocean's Hawaiian holiday, couldn't use the ticket himself, so he gave it to

**Current
Interest Rate
on
SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS**

is now

4%

Each Account
INSURED
to \$10,000Funds placed with us by
the 10th of any month,
earn interest from the 1st.

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SAVINGS**

and Loan Association
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PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

is that GUN

LOADED?

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH & GAME

108 HUNTERS SHOT IN 1956

**EIGHTY-SEVEN
ON HIGH STAFF**

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29—Porterville high school will open on the 1957-58 year with 87 persons on the faculty, including administrators.

Rose Avery, of Exeter, who did use it. Mrs. Avery is none other than Myron's mother-in-law, which makes it awful tough on the rest of us with mothers-in-law, now doesn't it?

**BAND REHEARSING
BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS**

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 29—Preschool rehearsals of the Porterville high school band, with the marching Orange Blossoms and majorettes, are being held under direction of Buck Shaffer, band director, in order to have this top musical and marching group ready for the opening of football season.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Western Turbines Jacuzzi Pressure Systems Byron Jackson

PEARSON PUMP Co.

"TO SERVE YOUR WELL"

202 W. Olive

Dial SU 4-2791



Is It Wise To Choose A Funeral Director In Advance?

Many men of affairs think so. They are community leaders to whom planning for every contingency is a natural part of living. They realize it is wise, considerate and economical to spare their families the task of choosing a funeral director under the stress of shock and grief. In coming to us they do so because of our readiness to accept every responsibility and detail which would otherwise burden their loved ones.

LOYD FUNERAL SERVICE

Serving Porterville and Vicinity For Over 38 Years

Porterville — Phone SU 4-6485

401 N. Hockett, Across from Postoffice

Case Offering

(Continued From Page 1)
Industrial tractors will now be marketed as Case Terratrac, while smaller crawlers, suitable for agricultural and light industry uses will be sold as Case tractors.

New Deal

(Continued from Page 1)
and use taxes.

And Porterville is playing host this morning to chiefs of police from Merced to Bakersfield at a meeting to hear George Breerton, chief of the bureau of criminal investigation in the office of the state attorney general discuss new laws adopted at the last session of the state legislature.

Sierra View Hospital district will need about \$75,000 of district tax money to operate during the next year to retire bonds and to maintain an operating reserve; indicated tax is 15 cents. Meanwhile, work on the new hospital is moving along.

Porterville Memorial district directors have called for bids to continue work at the new memorial auditorium involving the remodeling of a section of the old high school building that has been made part of the auditorium. Final phase of construction will be completion of a memorial court.

High point winners in Porterville's first swimming meet, Sunday, were: Neil Smith and Jim Reeder in boys' classes, and Carol Glaves, Trish Smith and Joan Baker in girls' division. Exhibition diving was presented by Duane Powers, Martin Land, Todd Tanner, Sandy Mock, Sandra Eckels and Arthur Valgadillo.

Installed Monday evening in a ceremony at the Porterville Women's club were officers of the new Junior Women's club: Mesdames Willard Miller, president; Donald Laux, first vice president; Mrs Melvin Carter, second vice president; Ronald Hannah, third vice president; Stanley Leslie, fourth vice president; Donald Albee recording secretary; Vyron Hollandsworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Bartlett, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Stackhouse, auditor; Mrs. William Ammerman, parliamentarian. Installing officer was Mrs. Albert Pearson, a past president of the Visalia Junior Women's club.

Death this week took Mrs. C. W. Hobbs, who had resided with her family in the Porterville area since 1929.

Final rites were held this week



JACK MARSHALL, who will emcee the free vaudeville show that will be a highlight of the first annual Grange day, Thursday, September 19, at the Tulare County Fair.

Tea Pot Dome

(Continued From Page One) 1958. If the vote carries, it is believed that the system can be constructed in time to serve water throughout the 1960 season.

Another interesting development in the negotiations for water for the district, is the proposed plan to divide the district into two distribution districts. In this way, the people in the western portions will not be charged for the higher costs which are necessary in order to bring water to the eastern area. Special legislation at the last session of the state legislature provided the legal means for dividing the district in this manner.

Formal negotiations for a supply of water to the upper Tule river area were initiated in 1951 by Henry A. Campbell, then acting as engineer for the Upper Tule river group. Mr. Campbell laid the ground work which has resulted in the present boundaries of the Tea Pot Dome Water district. He now continues to serve on the board of directors for the district which is headed by President Elmer K. Wales, and also is served by Directors Martin Michaelis, Gilbert Benson and Irwin L. Staley.

Present contract negotiations are being pressed by the attorney for the district, Leroy McCormick of Visalia, and by the engineer, Fred A. Strauss of Porterville. Mrs. Marjorie Meier serves as sec-

for C. A. Renouf, citrus grower and resident of the Porterville area since 1931.

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- PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES and MODELS

Payments as low as
\$1 per WEEK

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Prices from \$1.45 up —

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EVERYTHING

for the
WELL-EQUIPPED STUDENT

JENSEN'S
Stationery Store

226 N. Main SU 4-4041

Football Is In The Air As College And High School Start Practice

POTERVILLE, Aug. 29 — If there is any doubt that fall is in the air, perish the thought, for Porterville College Coach Harry Kane and High School Coach Carl Elder will have their football hopefuls bumping heads come the first of September.

College players can check out equipment on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the new high school gym; first practice is set for Sunday, when backs and ends will report at 9 a.m. on the high school field; interior linemen will work out at 2 p.m., and a full-squad practice is set for 7 p.m. This practice schedule will be effect daily until further notice, Kane states.

High school varsity and junior varsity aspirants will be issued suits and given a medical examination starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, in the field house; class B players are slated to report at 2:30 p.m.

Elder says that each boy must bring five dollars for payment of insurance and for a student body card.

High school varsity players will report for their first workout at 7 p.m., Monday; Class B boys will report at 9 a.m., Monday.

Class C, and all freshmen not out for varsity, junior varsity or class B, will report for suits after the opening of school, September 9th.

Assisting Kane with the college squad will be Bill Jacobs, back-field coach, and Dick Weist, end coach.

On the high school coaching staff with Elder will be: Sim Iness, line, and John Trantham, backfield for the varsity squad; Glenn Harper, junior varsity; Bob Otto, head coach, class B, assisted by Bill Hatch and Alan Brown; coaching class C will be John Herrill, assisted by Fred Seibel.

California barley production, estimated at 1,888,000 tons, is eight per cent greater than the previous record year of 1954.

Secretary for the district, and the regular meetings of the board are held at 8:00 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at her home.

Barrage

(Continued From Page 1)
dress, date and place of kill and any other information that might be helpful in the study of migratory habits of doves.

Hunters are warned against shooting from vehicles, or having loaded guns in a car. It is also illegal to hunt on posted property.

Hotel and motel reservations indicate the usual influx of out-of-town hunters for opening of the season.

Cottontail season also opens Sunday, with a bag limit of five.

Canterbelles

(Continued From Page 1)
nounced by Fair Manager Alfred J. Elliott.

The girls will be competing against the Visalia Rockettes for the Tulare county championship, plus a trophy and prize money. The Canterbelles are being directed this year by Mrs. Bill Beaver.

Late summer potato production is forecast at 31,510,000 hundred-weight, about seven per cent below the 1956 crop.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



Unbeatable vacation! CARONIA is your de luxe resort-hotel all the way. Cunard's famous food, service, fun . . . excursions ashore at the world's wonder spots.

From N. Y. Jan. 21 • 23 ports
17 countries • 108 days • \$3200 up

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TRAVEL AGENT

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With every Selectone color you get Fine Old Colony dependable quality. Together they mean longer lasting beauty. Painting is so easy when you use Fine Old Colony paints and Selectone system.

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